# Shank's Wild Heave Gives White Sox Second Game

## Howard Throws Wide of American League Statistics Mark in Sixth and Chicago Takes Second Game, 3 to 2.

When Howard Shanks cut loose a wild heave in an attempt to finish the execution of a double play, in the sixth inning yesterday it proved just wild enough to allow "Pants" Rowland's White Stocking tribe to take the second game of the series from the Nationals by a 3 to 2 count.

Eddie Gharrity fielded a grounder from the bat of Chick Gandil and headed off Happy Felsch at the mid-way cushion. With a made-to-order double play in sight Shanks' relay back to Gharrity went wide of its mark and Joe Jackson dented the

mark and Joe Jackson dented the disk with the winning marker.

The White Hosed tribe made things a little warm for Bert Gallia during the six innings he was on the mound, but failure to execute the hit and run play held the White Sox run getting in check; while two fast double plays killed off real rallies in the fourth and fifth sessions. Jimmy Shaw finished out the route lies in the fourth and fifth sessions. Jimmy Shaw finished out the route for the Texan when H. Milan was used as a pinch hitter in the sixth. Joe Benz wished a tantalizing spit hall on the Griffmen for six innings, but his generosity in the third inning put the locals in the old ball game. A quartet of hits was the allotment that the Griffmen registered off his slants, while Dave Danforth, who worked the final three sessions, set our crew down in the one, two, three order.

final three sessions, set our crew down in the one, two, three order. The Old Fox and Pants Rowland staged an interesting strategy duel in the sixth inning when the Nationals had their big chance to put the game on ice. Rice and Morgan hit and Benz loaded up the bags by passing Ainsmith. With the stage all set for a healthy wallop, the Old Fox called upon Joe Judge to step in and hit for Gallia, but Rowland feared the pole-work that step in and hit for Gallia, but Row-land feared the pole-work that Judge has been doing during the past few weeks and immediately sent Benz to the showers and put Southpaw Danforth on the hill. Griff used the theory that a right-hander should come through against southpaw and just after Judge was mounced Griff sent Horace Milan to bat and Joe was through for the afternoon, although he failed to participate in the ball game. Horace's effort was a long fly to Leibold, and the Nationals' chances to grab the old

ame was over.
Gallia got away bad in the third ession, when he started by passing Benz then beat out an infield Lynn. Benz then beat out an infield hit and both runners moved on Leibold's neat sacrifice. Weaver grounded just out of the reach of Foster and all hands were safe. Eddle Collins then pushed one through the midway station and Lynn and Benz crossed the dish. Three hits in a row by Collins, Jackson, and Felsch in the sixth inning, coupled with Shanks wild throw, gave the third and final tally.

by looking over four wide ones, but Bert Gallia forced him out. Menoskey then walked and Shanks moved both amare, but Benz knocked down the fill and Weaver completed the play getting Clyde at first, although ert crossed over the plate. Rice was nurposely passed, but "Fatima" ved to be the hitting demon

Totals ..... 31 4 27 17 Judge batted for Gallia in sixth, Henry batted for Amsmith in ninth,

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## Golfing "Bug" Is No Respecter of Either Sex

Chicago, Aug. 9.—If golf interferes with nursing your baby, move closer to the links. That's the motto of Mrs. Hubert L. Smith, who's out for the Ridgemoor Club golf championship. When Vir-ginia, 2nd, arrived, Mrs. Smith had to cut down on her golf rations, Not so with the new baby. She just moved into a house alongside the links, returns and nurses the baby, and repeats.
"Golfers are born, not made," said

She thinks her two daughters will

## OLDFIELD CHALLENGES 'EM.

Barney Wants to Drive in Match

IN. the date set for the reopening of the Sheepahead track.

De Palma, Resta, Chevrolet and Mulford have been advised of Old-field's proposition. Chevrolet has been giving Oldfield a hard fight everywhere that they have clashed, and defeated Barney and a big field at Cincinnati on Decoration Day in record style.

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National League Statistics

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. WHERE THEY PLAY. Phila at Pitts.

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New York, Aug. 9.—Three hits in the tenth gave Cleveland a 5-to-2 victory over the Yankees this afternoon. Both teams hit freely, Cleveland piling up 13 hits off Shocker and Cullop. The

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High batted for Walters in the eighth. Caldwell batted for Shocker in the eighth.

### NOT MUCH MONEY IN SALE OF PLAYERS

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"By the time you carry a young player around the circuit, paying his railroad fare and salary, there isn't such a big profit when you sell him to the majors," declares Mc-"When you pick a youngster up he

"When you pick a youngster up he is not of much use to the club for the first year. Yet he must be retained if you want to make a regular bail player out of him. And it costs a lot of money to carry a young player around for seven months.

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T've sent a lot of players to the majors, but the club hasn't made so much money on them. When a manager can pick up players like Guisto and Hoilocher he will make some money. But the virginians.

Von Herbulis sent the Athletics down to a 6-to-1 defeat two weeks ago, but at that time three of the Athletics' besis were absent from the line-up. some money. But that's not so easy

## PIRATES START IN TO WIN BALL GAMES

No matter where the Pirates finish, or what may be said of them by any of the critics, there is no denying of the critics, there is no denying the fact that they are playing scrappier baseball since Hugo Bezdek took the managing reins,
Prior to the release of Jimmy Callahan the Pittsburgh club was in a

rut. Cal couldn't drag 'em out of it, and they didn't seem capable of helping themselves. They played raged, down-hearted baseball and they looked like a club that was expecting

But the difference in them now is surprising. Win or lose, they fight till the last man is out, something they did not do before, and their rethey did not do before, and their rejuvenated spirits are responsible for their staging a fifty per cent better brand of ball. They recently gave the Giants some tough battles in a series at the Polo Grounds, and although they didn't win them ail, they taught McGraw's club that they are not to be fooled with. No club can snap a finger at the Pirates now and expect them to roll over and bark at the sun. They we got some real peptide.

## CALLS TY GREATEST PLAYER IN BASEBALL

Race for Side Bet.

New York, Aug. 2.—Barney Oldfield the most picturesque figure in automobile racing, who has been the sensation of the Western speedways this year with his new "Gold Bug" speed creation, wants to stage a series of match races at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway to decide the world's championship.

Barney has wired Promoter Wellman, who has taken over the course for a program of contests, to match him against any one of two drivers for a program of contests, to match him against any one of two drivers for a program of contests, to match him against any one of two drivers for a program of contests, to match him against any one of two drivers for a program of contests, to match him against any one of two drivers for a best competition. Either of the above stars would make a keen race for any distance, and it is likely that the contest will be staged August 13, the date set for the reopening of the Sheepshead Barney and a big field.

BASKET-BALL LEAGUE

New York, Aug. 2.—Barney Oldfield the opinion that Ty Cobb is the greatest ball player who were not automobile racing, the point in a decease of contests.

New York, Aug. 2.—Indications are that contests will be staged by as the post but hat contests will be staged and the Yankees are willing to play This was decided at a meeting of the Robins to devise ways over the course was in the player who with interest. Now and then he has a rival to the sike Cacuson-rivals cook.

The Brooklyn players or the forest that Cobb has done for the page that a considerable sum years. There is only one Cobb.

"How much longer can he go? I don't know. I was my best at 35, and Cobb looks good to me for at least five more seasons of top work. I don't think he will play one game after he starts to slip. He has told me he was ready to retire the day that Father Time called him back to the field."

BASKET-BALL LEAGUE

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Hazelton, Aug. 2.—Indications are that coilections will be taken in the stands as was the case last year and the granks of the field. The p Harry Davis, Connie Mack's lieu-

Kelly-Holding Up the Game - - -



### CARDINALS WILL NOT PULL OUT OF SERIES

afternoon to battle the Rex A. C.
While the Rex will be playing the
Cardinals at Columbia Park, the
Alexandria County Afaletic Association, of Clarendon, Va., will be
playing the Athletics on the Clarendon Field.

Manager McDonaid of the Cardinals,
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turned in the following names as eligible to play with his club: Captain McBride, Brodt, Quayle, Stevans, Risdon, Merchant, Olar, Deavers, Boyle, Williams, Strunple, Owens, White, Patterson, Johnson, Hill, Ty-

### **CLARENDON TO PLAY** FAST ATHLETIC NINE

The second game of the series for the Northern Virginia and District of Columbia championship, will be played Sunday, August II, between the well known Clarendon team and the fast traveling Athletics, of the District, under the leadership of Ray Blanton. One of Clarendon's best hurlers Von Herbulis will toe the rubber for the

## ALEXANDER HAMMERED AND PITTSBURGH WINS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 9.—Pittsburgh knocked Alexander out of the box in five innings today, defeating the Phillies, 5 to 1. Jacobs was hit hard, but kept the hits scattered. The

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Batteries—Alexander, Lavender and
Killifer; Jacobs and Schmidt, Umpires
—Messrs, Rigler and Bransfield.

### DRIVE NOT A FLASH. St. Louis Convinced Dodgers Are

Hitting Real Stride.

St. Louis, Aug. 9.—From now on for the rest of the current season at least, the Brooklyn Dodgers will comthe sun. They've got some real pep-per out there on the diamond. and Bezdek is the logical man to "blame" was considerably better than when Robbie's men faced the Cards on the last occasion. Now they are in Chicago, where

they begin a five-game series with the Windy City athletes today. There is likelihood that the Robins and the Yanks will meet in a post-season series if the Yankees are will-

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Kansas City, 1; St. Paul, 6; first
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Kansas City, 3; St. Paul, 6; second
game.

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More of the managers will be played between
Indianapolis, 6; Louisville, 10.;

MOI LIKELY TO START
Hazelton, Aug. 9.—Indications are
that war-time conditions will put the
Pensylvania State Basket-bail League
out of business for next season.
Many of the players have been drafted
for army service and are prepared to
so into camp.
Quite a few have already enlisted
in various branches of the service.
Nothing has been done yet regarding
arrangements for next season and
no meeting of the managers will be
held until after the first army under
the conscriptive call is assembled.

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Vers Libre

I once knew a ball player Who went up to bat And struck out; And struck out;
And when he came back to the bench
And they asked him what the pitcher had
lie said "Everything"—
"The guy's there—
"He's got something—that bird"—
Whereupon his mates
Fell on him with bats
And murdered him
Before he become

Poston is the last stronghold of the East in the American League. If the Red Sox fade out, an intersectional series is certain, for in case the White Sox slip there are still Cleveland and Detroit to pick up the drive. Boston has carried her share of it since the Mackmen wilted, but it begins to look as if the three-year pennant assignment was a trifle too much in these haphazard times.

A young ball player, who writes that he is 12 years old, desires a bit of inside information, or outside information, on the way Cobb bats—what his style is and how he goes about it.

The style which suits Cobb may not suit some one else. For Tyrus the Terrible has a style of his own.

In gripping the bat Cobb places his right hand at the extreme lower end of the war club. His left hand is held at least six or eight inches above his right. Most ball players either grip with both hands together at the lower end of the bat, or else, if their hands are held apart, grip the club several inches from the knob. Willie Keeler had the most extreme style in this respect, as Willie gripped almost at the middle of the bat. In place of bracing himself with his feet well apart. Then as the ball comes up he steps forward, with his right foot on almost a straight line toward the box. He never steps away, and, once the pitcher starts his wind-up, Cobb seye is never shifted from the ball.

As for Attitudes

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Mike Denlin, one of the greatest hitters of them all, figures that the right mental attitude is of far more importance than any style at bat. "When you go up," says Mike, "walk up with a confident, chesty look, as if you expected to murder the first one in reach. The minute the pitcher sees a man loaf up with his pep gone, the pitcher's confidence increases. He doesn't like to see a fellow come up with the old base-hit look in his eye. When Harry McCormick started up to bat, his whole attitude seemed to be: Til bet that guy's nervous out there.' It never occurred to McCormick to be nervous. A disheartened batsman or a disheartened team encourages the other club to play far better ball. Many a pitcher has looked good because the batter quit first—barely beating the pitcher to it."

## A Non-Combatant Opines

Dear Sir: I have no objection to Benny Leonard not enlisting. That part of it is up to Benny. What I, and many others, do object to is all the press agenting and advertising Benny got where it was declared day after day that he was to enlist it once. To use partiotism as part of an advertising scheme for prizefights is another matter. If Leonard had no intention of enlisting, why all that press agent stuff if it wasn't merely to help increase gate receipts?

Benny is a prizefighter or a boxer. The war record of the clan speaks

The positions of Speaker and Cobb are exactly reversed from what they were a year ago today. At this time in 1916 Speaker was butting .385 and Cobb .350. Today Cobb is .385 and Speaker .259.
Cobb couldn't overcome this handicap a year ago. If the Texan can, he is a 102 per cent marvel, plus.

"In speaking of star outfielders," comments R. J. D., "why should one overlook Hap Felsch, of the White Sox?" One shouldn't. Felsch is one of the top-liners, an outfielding bird of extremely rare plumage

"Slim Love, of the Yankees, has been drafted." In case Slim goes, the trenches must either be dug twelve inches deeper or twelve inches of Slim from the neck up will be in a highly non-strategic position.

## DAVENPORT IN FORM AND DEFEATS MACKS

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TWO FROM CLARENDON

PURCELLVILLE WINS

HOW GRIFFMEN ARE

HITTING DAY BY DAY

By BRIGGS

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 9.—The local team took two games from the fast Clarendon team yesterday, Hersperger getting a 7-to-4 decision over Pfell in the first game and Henry McDaniel besting Von Herbulis, 1 to 0, in five innings. The score:
FIRST GAME.

## ROSEDALERS LOSE TO MAROON CLUBMEN

the base running of Plunkett were narily a tennis player, a golfer or the features. The score by innings:

R. H. E. other one fellow—the "champion"—

# U. S. COMES FIRST.

Philadelphia, Aug. 9.—"Our country always comes first." That was the only comment Connie 

the ball.

It is equally aplied that the learning and the subject.

Announcing a purse of £00 for the best-drilled team in the league and \$100 for the military instructor of that team. Johnson said he would go to Washit. 21on w.11 n a day or two confident, chesty. The minute the early style at bat. The minute the profit a board of regular officers to act as judges of the drills.

SECOND RACE—For 5-year-olds and upward: consider to 1 to 5, second: Valor, 15 (Mouriny), 10 to 1, 1 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, second: Valor, 15 (Mouriny), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 5 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, second: Valor, 15 (Mouriny), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 5 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, second: Valor, 15 (Mouriny), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 5 to 5, 1 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, second: Valor, 15 (Mouriny), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 5 to 5, 1 to

that team, Johnson said he would go to Washin.com wil' in a dray or two to ask the War Department to appoint a board of regular officers to act as judges of the drills.

ATHLETICS-INTERSTATE

TO PLAY TOMORROW

The Interstate Commerce Commission baseball nine will play the Athletics at Columbia Park, Fifteenth and H streets northeast, tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. Batteries: Smith and Stevens, for Interstate: Newitt or Deneen and Giovanette for the Athletics, Booth cams will present their strongest line-up and an interesting game is expected.

Unusual Base Running.

Lorain, Ky., Aug. 9.—Sam Darby, Lorain amateur pitcher, claims the chamtion hard-luck story. Darby was in the box in a recent game with a man on first. He relised his arm to pitch, 'got a cramp in it and before the muscles relaxed the base runner had stolen second and third.

The pitcher appealed to the umpire to rub his shoulder while the stealing was in progress, but the official remained neutral.

\*\*Shorten Joins Navy.\*\*

Boston, Aug. 9.—Charles ('Chiek'') Shorten, Parks and Indian Progress, but the official remained neutral.

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Boston, Aug. 9.—Charles ('Chiek'') Shorten, aug. enisted in the naval scrivice as a first-class yeoman, and single classing in the control of the world champion Boston Americans, today emisted in the naval scrivice as a first-class yeoman, and the control of the world champion Boston Americans, today emisted in the naval scrivice as a first-class yeoman, and the control of the world champion Boston Americans, today emisted in the naval scrivice as a first-class yeoman, and the control of the world champion Boston Americans, today emisted in the naval scrivice as a first-class yeoman, and the control of the world champion Boston Americans, today emisted in the naval scrivice as a first-class yeoman, and the control of the world champion Boston Americans, today emisted in the naval scrivice as a first-class yeoman, and the control of the world champion Boston Americans, today emisted in the naval scrivice as

## TRAPSHOOTERS ARE READY FOR BATTLE

Eighteenth Grand American Handi cap taged at Chicago This Week While the professional shooters of Europe are making somewhat strea-uous efforts to reach certain objec-

in the United States are reading with intense interest the latest (uncer-sored) dispatches from Chicago, town in Illinois, where the Eigh teenth Grand American (Trapshoo ing) Handicap Tournament will be gunmen, but what is lacking in quantity will be made up in quality, and the eight hundred or more shooters who will participate in the lattic of Lake Michigan will give an exhibition of gun firing that will make the European war record of one hit in ten thousand shots look like little 6. in five innings. The score:
FIRST GAME.

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Newton.s. | 1 | 9 | 9 2, will each receive a handso trophy and, respectively, a guar teed purse of \$500, \$400, \$300, 1

During the past few years the prize

All the entrance money is added to the purse given by the Interstate

Wis., chairman; George K. Mackie, Lawrence, Kans.; Benjamin S. Don-nelly, Chicago, Ill.; William H. Cock-rane, Bristol, Term., and Fred Plum, Atlantic City.

The Maroons moved another peg nearing annexing the second series in the Rosedale League yesterday, when they defeated the Rosedale club by a L-to-i count. Weigley pitching for the Maroons held the Northeast outfit to five scattered hitr, while Blanton was touched for seven. The hitting of Fitzgerald and the hear years are formed to the champe of Plunkett were partial and plants of the champe of Plunkett were partial and plants of the champe of Plunkett were partial at the least version of the champe of Plunkett were partial at the least to the champe will be planted to the champe will be plunkett were partial at the least to the countries at home, and having won their schemes will be plunkett were partially at tennis plants.

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Championships for Red Cross Fund.

The Junior, Senior, All-around and Relay Championships of the Amateur Athletic Union will be held at the Washington University Stadium, St. Louis, Mo., on August 31, September 1 and Labor Day, respectively. The earnings will be donated to the St. Louis chapter of the American Red Cross, and all of the large civic societies are co-operating to make these championships the equal of any held.

BIG PRICES FOR YEARLINGS.

John A. Drake and J. S. Barbe Sell

Their Young Thoroughbreds.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 9,-Thorough bred yearlings, the property of John A. Drake, of New York, and J. S. Barbe, of Lexington, Ky., were sold here by the Fasig-Tipton, Company.

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